THE TRIBUNE.

Mr. Farniss's Lecture.

Rev. W. H. FURNISS, of Philadelphia, repeated Thursday evening before the Hamilton Lit. Association of Brooklyn, the Discourse which he delivered at the Tabernacle before the Mercantile Library Association on Tuesday evening last. His subject as announced was the "Characteristics of Genius;" but from the definition which he gave to Genius, his discourse became rather an attempt to indicate the true nature of the Mind, as made up of living powers which are to be developed and cultivated; and to point out from this principle seme serious errors into which we are apt to fall.

In attempting precisely to define Genius-which he acknowledged was a very difficult task-he said the first remark he had to make was, that it is an original power, a true growth of nature-a free gift of God-not the product but the producer of Art; not learned from books, for it makes booksnot the creature of Education, but a native, inherent, indwelling force of the mind. It is born and grows; and the best education that can be devised is to it what a water-raising apparatus is to a well : it cannot create a spring, nor can it ever draw any thing up which is not first in the well.

But Genius, again, when used in this general sense is universal, a possession belonging to all men in some degree. Its greatest, achievement is not in a great poem or painting or any other work of art-but in a great life: and the strong heart and stout hands are its 'most miraculous organs.' He who, by the majestic dignity of his daily walk gives the beauty of truth to common life, is a great Genius-because he illustrates and sets forth in its noblest form virtue and true worth. Thus the great majority of those who live in the world display more or less of genius-even in the art of living: for to make one's way through all the obstructions of the world requires some inborn force-some inherent power, for life is never wholly artificial and mechanical. All life springs from a living force, and this makes the meanest kindred with the greatest.

Mr. Furniss thought that there exists a very general disposition to overlook the existence of this innate power of Genius in the Schemes of Education and of Social life: and to Locke is often traced this tendency. Whether he be responsible for it or not his comparison of the mind to a sheet of blank paper must be seen in this respect to be most unfortunate. The fact that such a tendency does exist appears, first, in the over-anxiety of the mother, who forgets that her child has powers of action of its own, that it has hands, and feet, and eyes, and seeks to supercede the use of them by her own care and watchfulness. This, in her case, springs from the blindness of natural affection; but its effects are most injurious. She rears, thus, not a man, but an over-grown babe, who totters along amid the stern realities of life, never becoming equal to his responsibities, or to the discharge of the duties that devolve upon him. And this same influence may be detected all through the business of Education. Men seek now-a-days to multiply books and perfect the other machinery of Education, while for the teacher they take but little thought. They forget that the mind is a germ-to be planted; and treat it like a post, to which, by threads of memory, they strive to attach branches of knowledge, so as to give the whole the semblance of a vigorous, fruit-bearing tree.

Sometimes nature vindicates herself even against all this; and we see the great Philosopher or Artist spring up from some neglected nook or corner of society, where least we look for him, and put to shame the mechanical teaching of the schools. Two hundred years ago a weak and sickly lad, less industrious than his mates at school, was the sport and butt of one of them; and he bethought himself of some feasible plan of revenge. Flog him, he could not for he was not strong enough; 'but this,' said he, 'will I do; I will bestir myself and get above him;' and so he did; and not above him only but the whole school-and the whole world; and now the whole Solar System bears the record of the honor and greatness of NEWTON. Here the instrument of Education was neither the ferule nor the time-honored birch; but the fists and feet of a school-boy. The apparatus of the school to him was nothing; but his spirit was roused and his genius quickened to life and vigorous activity.

Another instance in which we trace the irrecognition of this living power is in the prevailing methods of scientific inquiry. Men too rigidly and narrowly apply the Baconian method. In their haste and eagerness to observe facts they forget the observing faculty; and if this be not keen and discerning all the facts in the world are of no significance; but if only this be eagle-eyed and able to see 'quite through the shows of things,' a single fact, simple as the fall of an apple, will often lay bare to it a whole world of know-ledge. The discovery of Columbus—at first hooted at by the learned of Salamanca-and all the greatest inventions of the world testify to this truth. They sprang not from logical deductions but flashed upon the mind in some unexpected moment. So was it with Copernicus and Franklin, and so is it always. The view which any man takes of any subject, no manner how visionary it the machine. Thus the water is discharged under may appear, is always worthy of observation; and this is one of the facts which men fond of the Baconian method should always observe.

These intuitions of genius are too often confounded with the visions of fancy and utterly disregarded in the culture of the mind. So it is with Artists when they betake themselves to classic lands to seek the power which can exist only in themselves. Not so with Hogarth, who found in the coarsest scenes of every day life material for pictures which shall endure through all time. The life of the Scottish peasant was thought tame enough till Burns lived in it and found it a Man's life and made it Poetry. By this, too, did Wordsworth make good his claim to the possession of high genius, by lending dignity and truth to the common scenes and events of life, in an age when menstrosities alone were sought-when men went abroad for Moslem or Cersair heroes and sought in foreign lands the power for which they should have looked into their ewn hearts.

Again we see this influence in the too great value we attach to constitutions and systems in the State. We look for political security and greatness in these and not in the character of the nation's life, which in reality shapes and gives worth to all written constitutions. Whatever then exalts it. the labors of the Poet, the Artist, the Teacher and Political History of Virginia, from the careful pen the Parent, ministers to the good of the State.

Mr. Funniss then proceeded, in pointing out other characteristics of genius, to say that it admits of indefinite extension and growth; that it exists in a countless variety of forms and degrees; that it differs in different men, not from accidental causes, but by the original constitution which nature has given them. Some men seem to think that by a right construction and arrangement of the circumstances by which he is surrounded, any man may become a model of humanity; but this is clearly false, and the effort vain. The efficiency of every man is determined by his own formation, ardent spirits in my house, because I think it an and is not dependent upon the conditions under which he lives. This is justified by observation, white livers, the dropsies, and the shattered nerand by the analogy of all nature. The early lives your systems which I have as the consequences of of Mozart, Rittenhouse, and other great and gifted drinking, they would say that ardent spirits and men, clearly prove it.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

If it be asked by what signs we may distinguish

the presence of high genius, some difficulty will be

men of the greatest power have lived in obscurity,

and not till after death have they received the

honor due them. Events, when they occur, are

James Mackintosh mentions a memorable instance.

which then was deemed of the first importance-

far greater than any other of the age. At the same

Nor is popular applause now any test of true

worth. Once men earned the renown they en-

may make himself distinctly heard on the other

too, than which few are more ingenious, now often

lasting star. So close at hand now is the means of

than this. If we would be safe, we must trust

only to the awards of time, and look to those upon

whose greatness ages have set their imperishable

been no adequate criticism of Shakspeare, nor

tered hints of Hazlitt, Lamb and Mrs. Jamieson.

[Mr. Furniss surely must have forgotten Coleridge,

for his Lectures on Shakspeare, published in his

Literary Remains, (of which no American edition

has ever been issued,) are worth all those he

Mr. FURNISS went on to speak of the uncon-

sciousness in which Genius labors, and of the dan-

ger it encounters when the admiration of others

reveals to itself its own powers. Instead of walk-

ing simply and strongly on, it begins to mince and

assume airs, until at length it totters to its fall.

Genius is also distinguished by activity. It was

the world. It labors not for Fame and Wealth

of so noble a stamp have existed as almost to in-

duce the belief that 'the force of Nature can no fur-

ther go:' but the Lecturer still thought that the

Earth, so fruitful in every thing else, will yet con-

Mydranlic Fire Engine-The Ransomer.

structed by Doctor Ransom, is beginning to excite

the public attention. The assertion may be ven-

tured that every one who has witnessed its opera-

tion is satisfied that our City authorities should

appoint a committee of scientific and practical

men to investigate its merits-being satisfied that

it must ultimately supersede the use of all other

of "The Ransomer" may be briefly enumerated

1. It does not exceed in size or weight the com-

2. It can be brought to the ground and put in

operation as easily and with as little delay as the

3. Its sole moving power is the Croton Water.

communicated by attaching to the Engine from

one to six hose from as many hydrants-thus dis-

pensing entirely with manual labor or steam

4. It will discharge more water in a given time

and throw it higher than five of the common city

5. The mechanism is very simple, and not like-

ly to get out of repair. If repairs are needed,

they can be made as readily as to a common en-

6. The machine will work with one hydrant at-

tached, and other hydrants and hose for discharg-

ing the water can be added without interfering

7. The power of the machine, when the full

number of hydrants is attached, is estimated equal

The above statement of the advantages of The

Ransomer was prepared by a gentleman who has

several times witnessed its operation. The man-

ner of attaining the results specified, is thus ex-

The moving power of the engine resembles the

cylinder, piston and valves of a high-pressure

steam engine, somewhat modified so as to be oper-

ated by the Croton Water under the pressure de-

rived from the hydrants. The water which is to

be discharged from the engine, instead of being

delivered into an open chamber, as in the common

engine, is introduced into The Ransomer under the

full pressure derived from the hydrants; and to

this power is then superadded the whole power of

To make this matter plain: A stream discharged

from one of the hydrants, issues under such a pres-

sure as causes it to discharge a jet to a given

hight. If the hose from two hydrants be intro-

duced into the machive, one half of the water so

introduced is expended in working the machine,

and the other half is discharged under a double

pressure-such as, if the machine worked without

friction, would throw it to twice the hight it would

attain by the pressure of the hydrants alone. In

other words: allowing twenty-five per cent. for

friction, The Ransomer will throw a jet one and

three-fourths the hight it would attain if issuing

simply from the hydrant. Seventy-five per cent. is

These are not speculative results, but are stated

from actual experiments repeatedly made. The

latest trial was in Chatham square on Monday last.

tion of our City authorities. To all this should be

New-England Staves.

of Mr. WILLIAMS, says that twenty-two Slaves (for

what cause he does not know) are returned in the

Census of 1840 for New-England. Those were not

New-England Slaves: they were the Amistad Ne-

groes, returned by the Van Burer. Marshal as Slaves,

because his master intended to make them such .-

The correction is due to New-England. D.

son are synenymous terms."

Mr. Editor : Your article this morning on the

thus added to the pressure of the Croton.

which will readily be suggested.

with the working of the engine.

to that of three kundred men.

a double pressure.

This truly ingenious machine, invented and con-

The young who display intellectual power are lia-

names have ever written upon him.]

ble to great danger from this cause.

unue to give us men.

as follows:

mon Fire Engine.

common Fire Engine.

thrusts forward a bag of air, and sends it to the em-

VOL. II. NO. 244.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1843

From the Albany Evening Journal. Curiosities of Literature.

found in giving a satisfactory answer. Upon this We have received a copy of a new publication. point the world has evidently been at fault; and which is certainly a nevelty in its way. It is a City Hall: pamphlet of some 30 or 40 pages, with the following title page: "Memorial and Testimony addressed to His Excellency Wm. C. Bouck, in fanot seen in their true importance; and of this Sir vor of Henry Arcularius, Baker, for the office of In 1454 the English evacuated Paris, an event Inspector of Flour." This work is specially ded-by Mr. Arcularius himself, wherein that gentleman sets forth that he is "a born citizen of Newtime, in Strasbourg, was going on a law-suit about some copying machines-but those machines were York," "a baker by trade;" that he has "served printing presses; and that slight event yet moves the public for many years in offices of honor, with the world, while the other is almost forgotten. out emolument or with very little emolument;" that he has served in the military department of Time, then, would seem to be the truest test of the State, " efficiently, with credit to himself and advantage to the community;" and that "being well qualified for the office of Inspector of Flour, he "would and does most respectfully solicit from joyed by the products of their genius; now the Gov. Bouck his nomination to said office." After Art of Printing has made of the whole Earth a huge whispering gallery, where the feeblest man this modest preface comes a string of testimonials upon which the applicant relies to sustain his claim. First there is a joint letter from eight of the Newside of the globe. The vast machinery of puffing, York members of Congress who have resolved "as a general rule," not to "trouble" the Governor pyrean where it seems to take the place of an everwith solicitations for any appointments not within their district, but yet "cannot refrain making the thus making one's self heard, that ere long the case of General Arcularius an acception to that rule." These gentlemen certify to Mr. Arcularireal wonder-the rara avis-the real prodigy, will be the man who has read books, but never written us's political orthodoxy, and take occasion to rethem. Publicity can now be taken as no evidence mark that "although a mechanic, he found time and pleasure in cultivating his mind. &c ." as if it of greatness. We must look farther and higher

was a rare thing in this country to meet with mental culture in a "mechanic!" Following this Congressional certificate come the testimonials of stamp-upon Shakspeare and Milton, Bunyan and some hundreds of citizens who are all "well ac-Defoe. As yet in the English language there has quainted" with the petitioner, entirely satisfied of his "ample qualifications" for the office he solicits any thing that approaches to it, except the scat- and quite sure that nobody else has so good a claim to it. The next few pages are eccupied with letters from various leaders, such as John I. Morgan, J. R. Whiting & Co., all apparently intensely anxious to secure Mr. A.'s appointment. Then we have the certificate of some seventy militia officers who certify to Mr. A.'s military services, vouch for his being "skilled in arms" and "possessing a knowledge of the complicated science of war," and wind up with urging his nomination to war, and wind up with urging his nomination to vivian GREY. war," and wind up with urging his nomination to the office of Flour Inspecter. Next follow some more letters, and among them one from C. C. Cambreleng, who avows his "entire confidence" in Mr. A.'s qualifications," but unluckily has written a letter in favor of "another person for the same appointment;" whereupon this "note" is not given to man to feed his vanity, but to bless inserted: "Many of Mr. A.'s friends find them-

but for Truth, Beauty and the best Utility. Men gards this application." A letter from Commissary General Storms comes next, and this gentleman, puzzled, apparently, to find some new form or phrase in which to back his friend's application, assures the Governor that Mr. A. "was born a baker," and that he is "the people's man," and that they consider "this old Veteran War Horse" eminently entitled to succeed. This touch about the "veteran war borse" is very well put in. The General was doubtless aware of the Governor's amiable weakness in the matter of horses." If he had only called Mr. Arcularius a "white war horse," the aspeal would have been unanswerable. We suggest this correction

selves similarly situated to Mr. Cambreleng as re-

for the "second edition." The certificates of a number of flour dealers close the "testimonials," and these are succeeded machines for extinguishing fires. The advantages by a "memoir" of Mr. Arcularius's life. It appears from this authentic record, that the applicant's "maternal uncles were brave-hearted men who lived in Ulster county;" that a " paternal uncle, some years ago, represented the city in the Legislature, and his ward in the Common Council; that the subject of this sketch during the last war served as a captain, and was stationed on Brooklyn Hights to repel "an expected attack on the city of New-York;" that from the close of the war up to 1833, he held various commissions in the State Militia, and from 1833 to 1839 filled the office of Commissary General; in 1824 he "escorted" Gen. Lafayette to Connecticut and "fired a salute" for him on Putnam Hill; that he was much praised " for the handsome manner in which he performed this escort service, under discouraging circumstances, and incidental annovances on the route," and that "an Editor of a New-York paper" thereupon wrote and published "some highly complimentary remarks on Colonel Arcularius and this escort service;" that Mr. A. has at divers and sundry times published works on 'Horse Artillery" tactics, and issued various patriotic addresses to the citizen soldiers under his command, and |in short, that he has at all times, and under all circumstances, done the State good service. But there is one thing we miss in this memoir. We find no allusion to the gallant defence of the New-York Arsenal by Mr. A. with the aid of "Cornelius the Carpenter," and "My Son

> in the "claret-colored coat." This exploit should not have been left ussung. The omission should be supplied in an appendix. Such is a brief outline of this new work. We regret that our limits do not allow a more extended notice. We console ourselves, however, with the hope that we shall have a great many such books to notice during the winter. The author of this little volume has struck a new vein of literature .-No other writer that we remember has explored this rich biographical mine. But as all great authors have scores of copyists and imitators, we may soon expect to see the book-stores teem with "memoirs," "testimonials," &c. addressed to Governer Bouck after the manner of Arcularius. Indeed, since the present publication has got noised abroad, it is confidently reported that all the applicants for office are engaged in preparing their memoirs" and "testimonials" for the press, each with a dedicatory epistle to Governor Bouck .-What a precious Library His Excellency will

George" against the incendiary attack of the man

Orlando Fish, Fashionable Hatter, 137 Bread way, would inform the gentlemen of New-York that his Fall and Winter style of Hats is now ready for their inspection and critical judgement. Claiming the distinction of having been the first to project and abide by a strictly AMERICAN style of Hats, instead of servilely copying the Fashions of Europe, which are often unsuited to our citmate and manners, he rejoices to perceive that others have seen fit to follow his lead, and that now the following of In simplicity of construction and its actual re- | European Fashions in Hats is almost entirely abandoned by

sults. The Ransomer is highly worthy the atten- | the leading manufacturers. He offers a Winter style of Gentlemen's Natria Hats at added, the economy and other advantages which \$5 50, and warrants them equal in material, finish, fashism and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. TAVO PAGES of beautiful letter press, on finest paper .-But he wishes it distinctly understood that his best Hats are not sold at this price, but at \$4 50. These he recommends as equal to any hat sold in New-York at \$5 or under, and hallenges for them a comparison with any other.

Gentlemen visiting our city are respectfully invited to call and examine his new stock of Winter hats and judge of their quality. He is confident that, whether the chapest or the best Hat is desired, the inquirer will here be satisfied.

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The correction is due to New-England.

January 16, 1843.

If Hear what Sir Astley Cooper says, on the subject of intoxicating liquors: "I never suffer ardent spirits in my house, because I think it an evil spirit. If persons using it could witness the evil spirit. If persons using it could witness the little library the January and the shattered ner-

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TO LET from the 1st Feb. or May next, for one or more years—Rooms suitable for offices or any mechanical business, in the second, third and fourth stories of the new brick building No. 169 Nassau-street. Inquire of J. S. VAN RENSELAER, at Howard's Hotel, or at the office of the Sunday Mercury, in the building.

chance-For sale, a rare collection of about 500 vol umes, comprising, among other valuable matter, all the State Papers and Public Documents of the Government of the United States, from the formation of the Constitution to the present period. Also, full debates of Congress from 1812. Address J. S. at the Tribune office. TMPORTANT TO MECHANICS and

at the subscriber's old establishment, 33 Attorney-st., or at George Briggs & Co.'s, 115 Maiden-lane, New-York, at reduced prices to suit the times. 10 per cent to dealers.

129 Sm* JOHN CONGEN

OAL .- The subscriber will deliver the best quality of Peach Orchard Coal at the following low prices—screened and delivered from the yard 615 Greenwich-street, near Le Roy, Nut and Stove \$5 00: Broken or Egg \$5 50. Those who wish to send their order may rely on getting their Coal according to this advertisement, weighed by a city weigher.

J18 1m* PETER CLINTON.

OOAL AFLUAT .- A cargo of Peach Orchard red ash Coal, now lying at the foot of Mar-ket-street, E. R., and will be delivered in good order at the reduced price of \$5 per ton, weighed by a city weigher.— Apply on board of the Potsville canal bont Celrain. j20 6t*

HAIR COLORING.—Jacob Maby would inform his old customers, and all those who wish to have a beautiful head of hair, that he manufactures and has for sale-at 152 Broome, st. and 1 Doyer st. near Chatham square, his celebrated Essence of Tyre, which having lately improved, he guarantees will be effectual in permanently coloring red or gray hair to a heautiful brown or black.

W RIGHT'S ENGLISH GRAMMAR. The abridged and cheap edition of this work now ready for sale at IS Spruce street, by R. BARNARD

Of this work, the learned Dr. Hawks thus writes:-" have, with much care, examined this book; and, I must say that it has pleased me much. It presents the correction o numerous errors to be found in previous treat, es on the grammar of our language; and is itself, more philosophical than any similar work with which I am acquainted. On the whole, I consider it the best grammar of the English language with which I am conversant."

F. L. Hawks, L.L. D. D. D.

j6 lm*

Ed. N. Y. Quarterly Review.

BOOKKEEPING, WRITING AND COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC.—THOMAS JONES, 183 Broadway, invites attention to the following arrangements under which he now gives instruction in the

The hours of study are from 1 to 3 P. M., from 4 to 6 P. M. or from 7 to 9 P. M.

Students may select any of the above bours of attendance, and pursue the study of any or all of the above branches at a moderate charge per quarter.

Terms—For attendance 3 days per week during 1 \$10.00

Merchants' Magazine for Dec. 1842.

BE REMITTANCES TO IRELAND, ke. &c The subscriber continues to transmit money, in sums large or small, to persons residing in any part of Ireland, in the same manner as he, and his predecessor have done, for the last thirty years and more; also, to any maye done, to the last tality years and more, and part of England or Scotland.

Money remitted by letter (post paid) to the subscriber, or personally deposited with him, with the name of the person or persons in Ireland, England or Scotland, to whom it is to be sent, and nearest post town, will be immediately transmitted and paid accordingly, and a receipt to that el-

fect given or forwarded to the sender.

jis im GEORGE McBRIDE, Jr. 32 Cedar-st. MAIL LINE FOR ALBANY
and the Intermediate Places, or as far as
the new mit permit.—The UTICA is celebrated for her
strength, which enables her to encounter with great success

ice which so seriously obstructs the river after this perioo.—The steamboat UTICA leaves the foot of Courtlandt-street SONDAY AFTERNOON, (January 22.) at 5

o'clock.

For passage or freight, apply on board, or to P. C.
SCHULTZ, at the office on the wharf.

j21

CLOTHING STORE.—A well asserted stock of Clothing, together with the fixtures and good will of an old establishment, will be sold for cash, or exchanged for a house and lot. The present proprietor being about to retire, a favorable opportunity is here at good run both of tegular and transient customers. Address "Clothing," Tribune office.

County Seat for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale by Bis Residence at Hoosick Falls, Rensseiger County, N. Y.

The dwelling House is of brick, two stories bigh, 52 by 34 least with wings 30 by 34 feet, the whole alexandre.

ty, N. Y.

The dwelling House is of brick, two stories bigh, 52 by 34 teet, with wings 30 by 24 feet—the whole elegantly turnished, and upplied with every possible convenience. The Yards and Walks are neatly flagged with brick and marble, and the grounds around the bouse, embracing three acres, have been laid out with much care, and planted with fine shade trees and croamental strubs—together with one hundred young fruit trees, consisting of choice varieties of apples, pears, peaches, plants, cherries, apricots, quinces, &c.

The dwelling is situated on a gentle eminence overlooking the village, and commands an extensive view of the romantic valley of the Hoo-ick. Any quantity of choice improved land, from 3 to 140 acres, will be sold with the premises. The above property is situated in a rich and highly cultivated Agricultural region, 24 miles from Troy, 6 miles from Bennington, on the road leading from Lebanon to Saratoga, and is a most desirable locution for a gentleman of taste and leisure.

Terms reasonable, and payments to suit the nurchaser.—For further information, loquire of James S. Thayer, Esq. New-York City, or on the premises, of

L. CHANDLER BALL.

Hoosick Falls, Jan. 15, 1243.

117 4wD3mW

FOR SALE or Exchange for a mort-gage on this and other property, a splendid three story and brick basement House, with marble mantels, a large yard with fruit and shruobery, situated on High street large yard with fruit and shrunorly, stated in Newark, New Jersey, overlooking the City and New-York Harbor. For particulars, &c. apply to Jas. Law, 226 Broad st. Newark, or to A. P. Smith, 25 Liberty street, N. York

DEACH ORCHARD NUT COAL, of large size; also, Broken and Egg, constantly on hand, all handsomely screened and delivered, at the shortest notice and at the lowest market prices.

WARD & BROWNE, 411 Washington, corner of Laight-street. In yard, Virginia Coal, for smiths' use. j19

TRIBUNE

CIRCULARS.

Job Printing Office, All kinds of JOB PRINTING, such as PAMPHLETS, CATALOGUES, CHECKS, CARDS, INSURANCE POLICIES,

MANDROTH SHOW BILLS, LECTURE BILLS, Plain and Fancy, Political Bills, BILLS OF LADING, CIECULARS, (neat) &c. Promptly executed at the Office of THE TRIBUNE, No. 160

Nassasstreet, (opposite the Park.) D'AUBIGNE'S HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION for 75 cents!—Prospectus of the Select Library of Religious Literature—One of the distinguishing features of the day is the multiplication of cheap nooks. Publications of this kind have heen hitherto confined, with a few exceptions, to works entirely singstory in peint of good morais, or positively lejerious to them.

The subscribers are now publishing a Mouthly Library, in which they will offer to the potice of the community a series of works of another character, which, from the high price at which they are I cld, are almost scaled books, ex-

price at which they are I eld, are almost scaled books, excent to the wealthy.

The first of the series will be D'Aubigue's History of the
Great Reformation in Germany, and Switzerland. At this
time, when the efforts of the Reman Catholic Clergy to extent their religious, and as many believe, civil sway over
our country, are so uniting, the general diffusion of this
work cannot but be advantageous to the cause of civil and
religious freedom. The historian has discharged his task
with singular fidelity and ability. The ever-varying scenes
of that eventful period pass before the eye in the most vivid
manuer, producing effects as far surpassing in interest as in

of that eventful period pass before the eye in the most vivid manner, producing effects as far surpassing in interest as in truth the highest efforts of demantic skill. The characters of Luther and the other 'eading Reformers, as well as those of the chmapious of the Church of Rome, are depicted with a force that impart to them the reality and beauty of the most masterly parioters. They live, move, and have a being,' though centuries have elapsed since they played their part in the most eventful drama of medern ages.

This work has the commenciation of the Protestant clergy of both our own country and Europe, and has passed through several editions even in its present costly form. It will be published in five monthly aumbers, each containing about 240 pages of the American book copy, and at one fourth the price of the present edition. The first number is now issued. The present work will be followed by others of a similar character.

Postmasters are authorized to frank letters containing re-

WINDOW SHADES !- WINDOW SHADES!—The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that, having leased the spacious store, No.7 Spruce street, a few doors from Nassau, they are now prepared to execute all orders for Painting of every description, with neatness, economy and despatch.

All kinds of Sigu Painting done in a style not to be surpassed by any other establishment. Gold Signs, warranted not to fade. A large assortment of well seasoned Sign for the street of paints.

not to fade. A large assortment of well seasoned Sign Boards always on hand.

Banners, Interior Decorations and Transparencies done to order. Designs farntshed and executed in a superior style. Specimens of work can always be seen and references given by calling at the above place.

They have 67 band and are constantly manufacturin Transparent Decorative Window Shades. Strangeria, 12 city, keepers of hotels, soloons, public places of resort, 11 lamilies, can always be supplied with Shades of the bestic scription, and warranted. The assortment consists of spleadid Italian Landscapes, Wild Unguettes, Franch Scrolls, Vignettes and Rosette Centres, Scriptural Views, Fancy Shetch and Gothic Landscape Centres, Tintern Abbeys.—All kinds of Shades, no matter how difficult, are painted in a superior style at this establishment.

The trade generally supplied on liberal terms.

OOAL .- First quality Peach Orchard

Oral broken egg, stove and nut sizes; Liverpool, Orrel and Schuylkill, White Ash Coals for stoves and furnaces, for sale at the market prices.

ALFRED ASHFIE's D, 415 Grand cr. of Ridge-st. and South-st. cr. of Montg-snery.

Orders left as above or at 198 William-st. of through the

Post Office promptly attended to. No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is herby given to all persons having claims against Margaret McCabe, Albert Ferdinand, William P. Dobsou, or William Burrows, deceased, intestates, to present the same, with the wouthers thereof, to the subscriber, at his effice, No. 56 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next

Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.

and law6m E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OF-FICE, No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an Order of the Surrogate of the Gounty of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Christopher Light, late of the City of New-York, grocer, deceased, pure the contract the contract

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office.

No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby gives to all persons having claims against John Morrell, de ceased, intestate, to present the same, with the vouchersthereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 56 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next.

Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.

and law6m E. KETCHUM. Public Administrator. DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office,

No. 56 John street.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alexander Brown, Anson Cole, or Marcus Brutus, deceased, intestates, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 56 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next.

Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.

But law8m E. KETCHUM. Public Asiministrator. DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office.

John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of F. bruary next
Dated New-York, August 3d, 1242.
and law6m E. KETCHUM. Public Administrator.

No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick Rhoda, deceased, intestate, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 56 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next.

Dated New-York, August 34, 1342.

and lawfor E. KET CHUM. Public Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

gate of the County of Westchester, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Lemnel Wells, late of the town of Yonkers, in said County, deceased, to present the same, with the vonchers thereof, to Eliza H. Wells, the Administrative of the said deceased, at her place of residence in the said town of Yonkers, on or before the twentieth day of March next.

Dated Yonkers, September 16th, 1842.

sl3 law6m ELIZA H. WELLS. Administratrix.

L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.-In pursu-

of Kings County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Halliant, grocer, late of the city of Brooklyn, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to Ana Halliard, corner of Frent and Adams streets, or to Jeshua R. Molden, 38 Front street, in the said city of Brooklyn, on or before the third day of July next—Dated January 2, 1843.

ANN HALLIARD. dati awem Joshua R. Holden, {Ei'rs. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons

having claims against the Estate of PETER PALM-ER, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with the vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the ance of Elias G. Drake, No. 48 Wall street, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-first day of June next.

JANE PALMER, Executiv.

New-York December 20th 1842 New-York, December 20th, 1842. d21 law6m*

NOTICE.—The Protestant Episcopal Society for promoting Religion and Learning in the State of New-York intend to apply to the Legislature of this

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor.-Archibald D. Moore, Executor, &c. vs. Richard

more or less.—New-York, January 18, 1843. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL,

Price, per number, 15 cents; or \$1 80 a year for the Li-

All orders must be post paid and accompanied by a re-

Postmasters are authorized mittances for periodicals.

First number received and for sale by SAXTON & MILES, 202 Broadway, New-York.

WINDOV

a superior style at this establishment.

They would likewise call the attention of the public to a most splendid Gothic Shade, got up in good style, and war-

Trimmings furnished and Shades fixed if required.

BARTOL & DE MAUNY.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office.

pher Light, late of the City of New-York, grocer, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his office, No. 56 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next.

Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.

au4 law6m E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator. DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office,
No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an Order of the
Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims against John White, John
Dubask, William H. Rolph, or Carl Schmidtman, deceased,
intestates, to present the same with the vonehers thereof to
the subscriber at his office, No. 56 John-street, in the Chy or
New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next.
Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.
and layout E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against James March, deceased, intestate, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his sefice, No. 56 John-street in the Circle County.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office,

ance of an order of Alden Spooner, Esq., Su

State of New-York intend to apply to the Legislature of State, at its next Session, for an amendment to their charter, permitting them to receive gifts, bequests and devises of property upon trust, to further any of the objects of such Society. New-York, 22d December, 1842.

d23 law6w WM. H. HARRISON, Secretary.

arker, et al. In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in In pursuance of a decreud order of this Court, made in the above-entitled cause, will be said at public ametion, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by J. M. Miller & Co., Auctioneers, at the Merchant's Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the 19th day of February next, at 12 o'clock, moon, of that day, All that certain three story brick dwelling bouse and lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward of the City of New-York, on the Southwesterly

ond Ward of the City of New-York, on the Southwesterly side of John street, and formerly knows by the sumber 53 (thirty-eight) John-street, bounded Easterly in front by John-street, Northeely principally by a house and lot of the sideflichard Parker, Westerry by ground now of late of William and Joseph Durelli and Mathaniel Prime and James Thompson, and Southerly by land late of Benjamin McCready, deceased, containing in breadth, in front and var, twenty three left eight inches, and in length on the Northeely side ninety-seven feet two inches, and on the Southerly side ninety-eight feet eight inches, he the spirit dimensions more or less—New-York, January 13, 1345.